



Kenneth
Campbell



Lyle
Hillegas



John
Kramer



Charles
Willoughby

FOUR ELECTED TO "WHO'S WHO"

Certificates were recently awarded in chapel to four seniors who, by vote of the faculty, had been elected to listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Such recognition is based on academic standing, character, and actual and potential leadership abilities and is considered one of the top honors to be earned on the campus. Those elected were as follows.

Kenneth Livingstone Campbell, Ajax, Ontario, Canada, began his studies at Bryan as a sophomore and is majoring in history. He has served with the Christian Service Association and the Miracle Book Club for three years, traveled with the Gospel Messengers one summer, and was a member of the choir during his sophomore year. He has been a prominent figure on the intra-mural athletic fields, and is this year president of the Student Council, as well as pastor of a nearby church. Just what the future holds for Kenneth is not definitely decided, but some type of Christian service is a certainty.

Lyle Charles Hillegas, Neenah, Wisconsin, is an English major. During his years in the University, he has taken an active part in the work of the Christian Service Association, the Pastors Fellowship, and the Miracle Book Club. He has served with the Gospel Messengers for two summer tours and was assistant pianist for the choir during his sophomore

year. As a member of the University social committee, he has led an active part in the campus social life. In his junior year he was lay-out editor for the **Commoner**. Though it is not yet definitely determined, it is quite likely that he will attend seminary or graduate school following his graduation from Bryan.

John Phillip Kramer, Tell City, Indiana, felt that one major was insufficient, so is carrying a double major: New Testament Greek and history. Along with being actively engaged in keeping the records in the business office, he has had time for four years of service in the Christian Service Association and two in the Pastors Fellowship. His business ability was further used when he served as business manager for the 1955 **Commoner**. Outside activities have included a student pastorate for three years and for the current year the responsibility of being mayor of Trailerville, where he lives with Mrs. Kramer, John, Jr., and Andy. He has already been accepted for further study at Dallas Theological Seminary.

Charles Robert Willoughby, Fort Worth, Texas, is another married student and lives with Mrs. Willoughby and their baby, David Jonathan, in Trailerville. Majoring in Christian Education, "Spud" came to Bryan following graduation from Moody Bible Institute, and has worked with the Foreign Missions Fellow-

(Continued on page 3)

Gifts - For - The - King Service

On Sunday afternoon, December 11, the University faculty and staff, students, and visiting friends gathered in the Memorial Chapel to celebrate the annual Gifts-for-the-King Service. The program included a variety of musical offerings and a "broadcast" of excerpts from some of the letters received from Bryan friends the country over. Financial gifts reported at the service amounted to \$7,337.65.

The University administration would like to take this means of expressing thanks to those who have shared with them in any way the work of the University.

MOVING DIRT WITH A MEAT SLICER

To the reader of this column the very idea of moving dirt with a meat slicer may sound quite remote from the realm of possibility. But to the administration of Bryan University, it has recently become, not only a possibility, but a reality. As a matter of fact, using the unusual for the usual, and then reusing it, just to make the pennies stretch into dollars—this has been a common practice on Bryan Hill. But to the meat slicer!

The old meat slicer was worn out, and the kitchen was clamoring for help: slicing by hand was expensive and wasteful, taking time and energy that might better be used elsewhere, so it seemed best to purchase, with a fair exchange on the old slicer, a new one. This was done, and the pennies saved by avoiding hand slicing were assigned to the payments on the new slicer.

Then Uncle Sam stepped into the picture, and through the government surplus agency at Nashville, it was possible to purchase at a surprisingly low figure a brand new slicer, larger and more efficient than the one that had been purchased just a short time before, which, it was hoped, could

(Continued on page 3)

FROM MY HEART TO YOU

If the Lord tarries, perhaps the Rudds will some day have a home of our own. In the meantime we are most grateful for the comfortable but modest living quarters provided on the main floor apartment of one of the modern homes in Faculty Circle, located on Bryan Hill, ever-looking the city of Dayton, one of the choicest building sites in the community.

With five in our family, including our eleven-year old daughter, Mary Frances, and Mrs. Rudd's aged parents, Father and Mother Searcy, we are a bit crowded for space. On the Monday following Christmas, while I was spending some of the legal Christmas holiday putting additional shelving in one of the clothes closets, John 14:2-3 came to my mind: "In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also."

Having been away more than nineteen hundred years, Christ must be preparing a wonderful place for His own. The Lord made marvelous provision in this present universe for man's material needs. Think of the many natural resources available for food, clothing, and shelter. Think of the vast resources of energy provided in coal, oil, and natural gas. Now, with a new understanding of the atom, it is obvious that we are just beginning to comprehend the marvels of God's provision for our physical needs in the present material universe.

The new heaven and the new earth will be vastly superior to the present universe. Since the mansions that Christ is preparing must be wonderful beyond our comprehension, it is

(Continued on page 3)

FOUR ELECTED TO "WHO'S WHO"

(Continued from page 1)

ship for three years, having been Southeastern Vice-Chairman last year. He is this year president of the Bryan F. M. F. and is also president of the senior class. During his junior year he was a member of the student council. Having been accepted as a candidate under TEAM for South America, Spud looks forward to missionary service.

LETTER OF THE MONTH



(Howard "Mickey" Park, of Mobile, Alabama, graduated from Bryan last June and was headed for Dallas Theological Seminary. Unexpected complications made the plan impossible, so he is now teaching—and having a wonderful time of it, it would seem.)

"When I graduated last June I had not the slightest notion that the Lord's guidance would include at least a year of public school teaching before going on to seminary. In fact, teaching never crossed my mind until I found it impossible to go on with further training.

"In looking for a job I spotted an ad in the local paper for teachers to fill positions in another state. This gave me the idea of applying in Mobile though relatively sure I would not be accepted since my college work included no education courses. They gave a contract to me almost immediately. They accepted my work at Bryan without question, and rated it along with the State University. So, somewhat dazed I found myself facing 35 sixth graders last September.

"Since then the days have eased by and with them have come many wonderful opportunities to deal with those youngsters in the things of the Lord. My, how I praise Him for letting this work be mine for awhile, for it has been proof of God's faithfulness day after day. Many of the seventeen hundred students are real testimonies for the Lord and we've had the privilege of fellowshiping with them quite often.

"Along with teaching has come another work—holding services each Sunday for thirty or forty children at the Air Force Base in Mobile. I can't seem to get away from children but I've found it thrilling to see the Lord dealing with them even though they are young.

"Bryan prepared me—at least God's dealing while I was there—for this time in my Christian experience. I've missed being there but know that those years were stepping stones to more useful service by His grace.

"And so I wanted you to know that Bryan, its faculty, staff, students, and

needs are being remembered daily in prayer.

"The life in Christ, though often rough and seemingly dark, never loses its joy—that has been proved to me this year.

"One aspect of teaching I find very refreshing—every day presents a new situation. Some prove to be trying, some definitely humorous. We've all had plenty of good laughs—but plenty of hard work also."

Meissner Gives Recital

Stuart Meissner, of Mt. Prospect, Illinois, completing his requirements for the B.A. degree with a major in music in December, was heard in his senior recital in the Memorial Chapel on the night of December 9. Mr. Meissner, who entered Bryan University in the fall of 1951, was forced to drop out of school for one quarter, so was unable to finish last June with his regular class.

Mr. Meissner was accompanied by Miss Donna Black, a junior from Denver, Colorado, who also played Brahms' "Intermezzo," Op. 116 No. 4, and "Capriccio," Op. 116 No. 1.

In one of the recital numbers Prof. Gerald Woughter, head of the music department and Mr. Meissner's teacher, sang with him the lovely duet, "Lord, my Trust is in Thee..." by Schutz.

Bryan to Aid in Penny Shortage

The Killington Bank and Trust Co. of Rutland, Vermont, should turn its eyes southward if the penny shortage continues, for Bryan University students would be delighted to swap one hundred pennies for \$1.05 in accordance with the unusual offer made by that bank.

As a result of the penny campaign now being carried on to obtain 1,000,000 pennies to be used in University construction, the students now have something over \$3,000.00 in pennies. Cashed in at the rate of 100 to 105, the exchange would net a neat profit of \$150.00 for the penny fund. The only hitch lies in the cost of delivering the pennies to Vermont—imagine carrying 300,000 pennies (about one ton) that far!

Going to College?
Write for a catalogue



Where the meat slicer moved dirt and extended the old tennis and volleyball courts into room for two more of each.

FROM MY HEART TO YOU

(Continued from page 2)

presumptuous for us to spend all of our time and energy in the building of earthly mansions which, at best, will be used for a comparatively short time. Even our most modern homes, although made of the newest building materials and having the latest conveniences, are soon out of date. It is wise for us to make it our main business to get ready to occupy the mansions that Christ is preparing.

Christ instructed His followers to lay up treasures in heaven. We are to make disciples (something beyond conversion); we are to teach them. We are to feed the sheep, tend the lambs, and shepherd the flocks. We are to minister to the many needs of fellow members of the Body of Christ.

All of this has the eternal Kingdom of God in view with the education, training, and development for citizenship in that Kingdom as the main program of the Church. Missionary and evangelistic ministries are an essential part and result of that program, but they are not all of that program. The home, church, and Christian school are the agencies for the teaching and training of those who are to reign with Christ in God's eternal Kingdom. At Bryan University, as our part in God's program for this age, we purpose to give the best possible higher education for this present world and for eternity.

Judson A. Rudd
President Emeritus

MOVING DIRT WITH A MEAT SLICER

(Continued from page 1)

soon be turned into cash again. But no one wanted a meat slicer, it seemed, until a local restaurant owner, who also owned some dirt moving machinery was consulted about a swap—meat slicer for dirt moving.

The old tennis court and volleyball court were a mess. If only additional ground could be cleared and leveled, perhaps at some time in the future the courts could be relocated and blacktopped, providing for the stu-

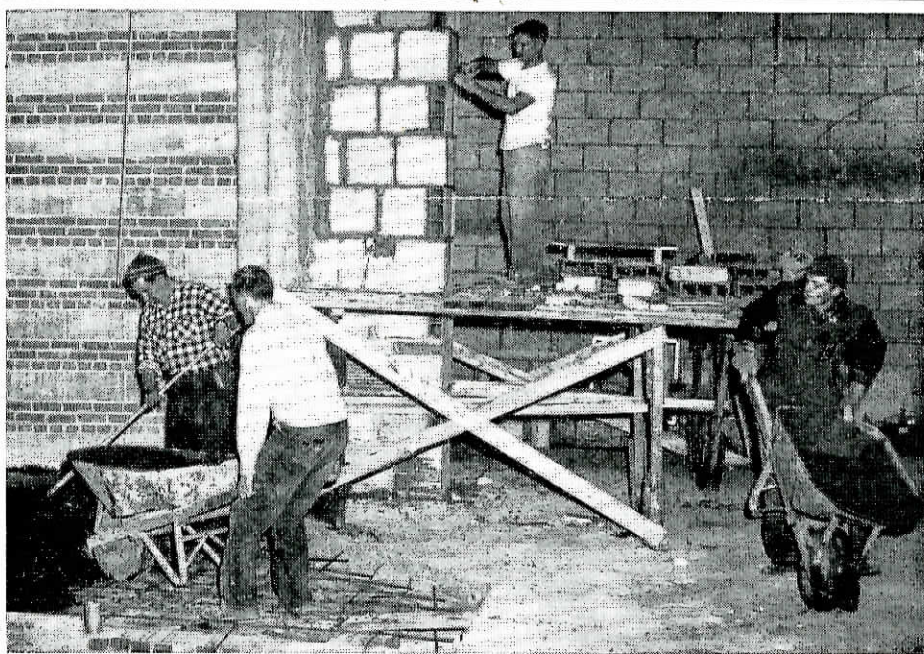
dents and staff a more usable means of exercise and relaxation. And so it was that the meat slicer changed hands and the dirt changed places, so that today there is room for two tennis courts, a volleyball court, an outdoor basketball court with a considerable area still remaining for future planning. All this, and more, too, for twenty dollars cash and the meat slicer. Two thousand dollars should blacktop the courts and go a long ways towards providing the fences needed to keep the balls from rolling down the hill.

But there are other ways to stretch pennies, too, for as the dirt was moved, the topsoil was very carefully taken off and piled up for future use on the front part of the campus, where good rich soil is needed.

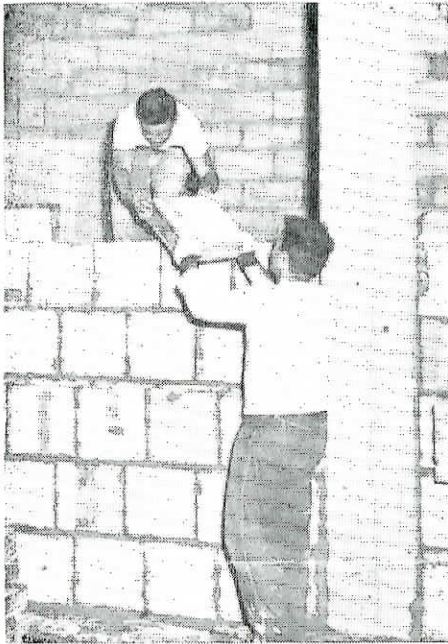
The penny stretching game on Bryan Hill is not a new game by any means. In the construction now being carried on in the lobby and library areas, the walls being erected are made of tile blocks, "seconds," purchased years ago for use in interior walls used in the dormitory area, now being remodeled for the library.

By decreasing the amount of space formerly planned for stairway in the lobby, a further saving of space is made by extending the usable floor space into this area. The room will

(Continued on page 4)



Mr. Jaynes, Don Williamson and Jack Canady pour part of the flooring in the lobby area while Vernon Palmer puts the finishing touches on a part of the enlarged business office.



Vernon Palmer gets from Paul Yates another block to lay in the hallway side of the new lobby area. These blocks have been in use for years in another portion of the building - more pennies saved.

Construction Work Continues

During the past month workmen have been hard at work on the main lobby of the administration building. The lobby floor has been considerably extended by decreasing the amount of space used as an entrance level floor. Walls have been built between the lobby area and the hallway and offices next to it, so that the glass partitions between the lobby and those three areas can be erected as soon as they are available.

The heavy aluminum-framed glass doors have been ordered and will be ready for installation as soon as the entrances are ready for that part of the work to be done.

Work has been started on the library area, where the task is mainly one of plastering and the installation of the heating system. It is hoped that it will soon be possible to secure the new library furniture, including book stacks, filing cabinets, tables, and chairs, thus making it unnecessary to remove the present old and

inadequate furnishings from the present library area.

Moving Dirt With A Meat Slicer (Continued from page 3)

be more economically heated, the cleaning costs through the years will be decreased, and the attractiveness of the lobby will be increased. Again, pennies are being stretched.

Money has been saved through the purchases made possible at the government surplus agency. Recently several hundred dollars were saved in such a purchase on the paper used for *Newsette*. Electric motors, office supplies, desks, kitchen equipment, trucks, and a variety of other equipment and supplies purchased through this agency over the last three years have amounted to savings of thousands of dollars. Pennies have done what only dollars—and many of them—could have done elsewhere.

No doubt, there are many educational institutions where government surplus has cut costs, where old walls have been torn down to be erected again into new walls, where plans are made with future saving, as well as with present needs, in mind. But where else does one find dirt being moved with a meat slicer?

WAR BETWEEN THE STATES RE-OPENS

Thanksgiving afternoon saw a re-opening of the War between the States in sunny Tennessee, when the North and the South crossed swords once again—on the gridiron. This latest outburst of the supposedly once-for-all settled conflict had the earmarks of a modern conflict with women playing a major part in one of the battles and actually serving in front lines, somewhat to the disfigurement of their natural charm.

In the ladies' game, for it is the annual North-South Thanksgiving touch-football game among the students of Bryan U. of which we speak, the ladies from below the Mason-Dixon line fought their way from goal line to goal line and scored the lone touchdown of the game, holding off successfully numerous counter-



Lary Thompson, Nancy Hershey, Dave Lash, Marilyn Taylor, Dave Holland, and Donna Howery reach for victory.

attacks of the warriorettes from the North. The final score was 6-0.

Following the conflict of the ladies, the men in the blue and the grey took the field and opened fire on one another. First blood was drawn by the North, but the Southerners promptly opened up with their aerial attack and tied the score. Again the North pressed the attack, gradually recapturing the terrain so recently lost and finally driving the rebels from the field. But not for long, for back the latter came, and with a vengeance, in the last minutes of the conflict pressing the attack viciously and making the final score a stalemate with each team claiming twelve points.

During the half-time period the queens of each team were presented with their ladies in waiting. The Queen of the South was Beverly Smith, of Atlanta, Georgia, with Ann Tate, of Fincastle, Virginia, and Nancy Thomas, of Covington, Virginia, as her ladies in waiting. Queen for the North was Alice McLeod, of Hayward, Wisconsin, escorted by Miss Lois Frieswyk, of Detroit, Michigan, and Colleen McDermott, of Cedarburg, Wisconsin.

NOVEMBER GIFT INCOME

Operating Fund.....	\$1,713.62
Plant Fund.....	1,143.12
Total	\$2,856.74

BRYAN NEWSETTE

"CHRIST ABOVE ALL"

Julson A. Rudd, LLD.....Editor-In-Chief
Mrs. Joann McManus.....Circulation Manager

Published and Printed Monthly by
William Jennings Bryan University
Dayton, Tennessee
Entered as second-class matter, March 13, 1937,
at the post office at Dayton, Tennessee, under
the Act of August 24, 1912.